



Extravaganza sets stage for Christmas

Elk Point's annual Christmas Extravaganza brightened up the night last Friday, as shoppers hunted down bargains, paused at the roaring bonfire for a visit with friends, stopped by the Lions table for hot chocolate and a hot dog, and put their names on the Lions Christmas Card. The weatherman cooperated well, providing a fine evening for the event.

Meanwhile, the kids were chatting with the cheery visitor from the North Pole, dropping off their coloring contest entries at the Co-op, and catching a ride on the horse drawn hay rides which toured the area all evening, sleighbells jingling in time to

the music pouring from the LW Radio van.

With each purchase, shoppers received a draw slip which they filled out and put in that business' draw box. At the end of the evening, after in-store draws were completed, all the draw slips were combined into one huge draw for the Elk Point Bucks, which the lucky winners can spend at any of the participating businesses until January 15. All three winners were from Elk Point and area, with Erin Mohyluk winning the \$300, Karon Hanson the \$200 and Karen Mildenberger the \$100 prize.

Some of the in-store draw winners were Denise Amyotte, with a poinsettia from

Millie's Flowers and Crafts, Patricia Andrishak, with a gift certificate from Stedmans, Joyce Jendruk with a

Curly Cutter from Phil's Hardware, and Donna Fedorus, with a model car radio from Elk Point Review.

Time did not permit the judging of the coloring contest that evening. Please stay tuned for results.

Reverse trade show a big success

Last Tuesday's Reverse Trade Show in Elk Point has been declared a big success. Bill Foster, Director of the North East Alberta Marketplace and one of the organizers of the event, said he was "well pleased" with the turnout of ten booth holders and close to fifty business representatives who took part.

The Seniors' Recreation Centre was bustling throughout the Trade Show, as entrepreneurs came to meet the industry, local government and facility representatives, and discuss the various ways that their needs could be met by local suppliers. "We haven't had an empty hall at any time - there's always been someone here," Foster said.

The Town of Elk Point and their Community Services Department, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Amoco Canada, Lakeland College, Noreen Energy Resources, Pan Canadian Petroleum, Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, the County of St. Paul, Windsor Salt and Alberta Power attended the Trade Show to meet with po-

tential suppliers.

Larry Bensmiller of Norcen was among those who manned the booths, and found the event beneficial. "I met new people, got some new ideas - it was really worthwhile." He added that Norcen likes to deal with area suppliers when

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Small business award to be presented

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will be presenting their 1993 Small Business Award winners with their trophy at tomorrow's meeting. Robin and Murry Neilsen of Shamrock Valley Enterprises have been invited to attend the noon luncheon meeting, December 15, to receive the award. The meeting will be held in the Empress Banquet Room and all members and interested individuals are urged to attend this final meeting of the year.



HONEST, SANTA, I'VE BEEN GOOD ALL YEAR - Santa was in town for last Friday's Christmas Extravaganza, checking out who has been naughty and nice, and getting a few last minute requests for those very special gifts the youngsters hope to find under the tree just eleven days from now.

Landfill policy revamping needed

The Town of Elk Point is planning to meet with the County of St. Paul in the near future, and one of the concerns on that meeting's agenda will be the two municipalities' agreement regarding the sanitary landfill jointly operated by the Town and County.

"Who has control of the landfill?" will be the number one question at that meeting. The Town has recently become aware that the County has given out keys to the site, while the Town felt access to the site was controlled entirely by the Town. The Town also has other concerns regarding the landfill, which they will address at the joint meeting, which will hopefully result in a clear policy regarding responsibilities and authority.

A special meeting is also to be called between the Town and the Airport Commission to discuss maintenance and other matters of concern.

Council passed a Committee As A Whole recommendation to go to public tender for routine maintenance of the Recreation Parkland for 1994. Organizations or private sector businesses could then put

in bids for the contract.

The Committee As A Whole also recommended that the Peter Fidler Centre, formerly the Pioneer Circle Hall, be sold to the Elk Point Elks Lodge for the sum of \$1, with the Elks to pay any legal costs for transfer of title. It was felt that this would result in immediate savings to the Town in utility bills.

The Town's representative to the Northern Lights Library System, Councillor Betty Callbeck, reported that the NLLS has put non-resident fees in place as of January 1, 1994. While this will not effect Town residents, it will increase the cost of library use to County residents by \$30 per family, \$10 per individual or \$7.50 for seniors 60 years and older. The Elk Point Public Library Board has not yet decided if they will also raise their membership fees for the coming year.

All three readings were given to a bylaw which provides for the 1994 assessment, which includes reassessment of three apartment blocks and the two motels, and assessment of two new homes.

As of February 1, water and

sewer accounts for four-plexes in Elk Point will go to the property owner, rather than to individual tenants. This will streamline meter reading and billing procedures.

The deteriorating condition of the Community Services Centre was also discussed, and Council agreed to contact the County to relate their concerns regarding the need for major repairs to the facility.

Trade show

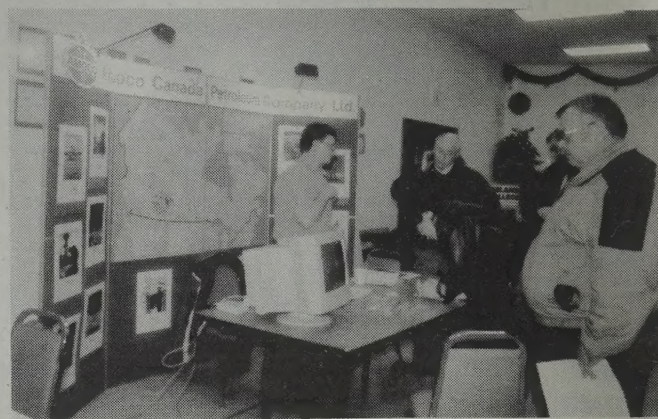
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possible. "Local people and local service are what we look at." Other booth holders were similarly impressed with the afternoon.

This is the third such event in the region. Two were held in Lloydminster during the past year and a half, and a very successful Reverse Trade Show took place in Wainwright on November 25. In view of Elk Point's success, the wheels have been set in motion for a similar show in the Bonnyville - Grand Centre area in the spring of 1994.



IN THE MARKET FOR LOCALLY SUPPLIED PRODUCTS - Community Services Director Terri Ehlert (above) and Amoco Canada representative Jerry Kopeck (below) were among those who found out what needs can be filled locally at the Reverse Trade Show last Tuesday.



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What's Happening at Community Services

Preventing holiday blues

Christmas really begins in early November, according to television programming and local commercial advertising. Most people know that the holiday season can sometimes be disappointing for some children.

The long awaited holiday break sometimes results in misbehavior and grouchiness of children. There are some things parents can do to preserve a merry holiday atmosphere for all family members.

1. Recognize that anticipation works for adults but not so well for kids. Time keeps moving along for adults, but seems to stand still for children, so expect a child to feel some disappointment on Christmas morning when their grand expectations are not fulfilled.

2. Remember your child when planning holiday events. Don't overlook the needs and preferences of your children. Make an effort to invite a family or two that have youngsters for your child to play with. It is unreasonable to expect a child to enjoy sitting most of the day with adults he or she hardly knows.

3. Let your child participate in the preparations, for example, decorating the household or helping with the Christmas baking. When children are more involved they will feel that they are a more important part of the festivities. This can also help to prompt more mature behavior. A child who proudly announces at the Christmas dinner table that he helped make the fruit cake may be less likely to misbehave at meal time.

4. Allow for some inappropriate behavior. Like adults, children can be negatively affected by the excitement, weariness and let downs that the holiday season can sometimes bring. Holiday gatherings are not the best settings for intense confrontations with children for failing to display their best behavior. If necessary, take the child to a room away from the rest of the family and friends, and explain clearly the range of behavior that you feel is appropriate for the immediate family event.

The holiday season is a time to pass on family traditions and in the long run, it makes little difference if your child

was on his best behavior. Strive to set sensible limits for your children, and be firm yet aware of their needs during the holiday season.

(Source - Psychology Today)

HYPOTHERMIA AND FROSTBITE

Hypothermia, the lowering of body temperature, is caused by exposure to the cold. As the body cools, it loses the ability to function normally. Watch for signs even on warm days. Initial symptoms are shivering, confusion and clumsiness.

To avoid hypothermia, keep warm and dry. Dress in layers of easily removed, loose fitting clothing and wear a hat. Carry extra socks and clothing.

Frostbite is the freezing of living tissue. Fingers, feet, ears, nose and cheeks are the most susceptible.

The first signs to watch for are: skin turning red, then changing to greyish white color. To treat frostbite - gently warm the skin, by breathing on it or putting it in the armpit area. Avoid rubbing or massaging as this destroys the skin cells.

(Source: Community Connections, November 1993)

TIDBITS

Six essentials for success: sincerity, personal integrity, humility, courtesy, wisdom and charity.



LIONESS ASSIST PLAYSCHOOL - Carol Lee of the Elk Point Lioness Club (back row, right) recently presented Debbie Buryn, President of the Jack and Jill Playschool, with a generous donation toward the Playschool operations. In the foreground are some of the youngsters who enjoy the Playschool program each week.

Time to register for Northeast Alberta Winter Games

Local area athletes need to start planning now if they want to compete in the Northeast Alberta Winter Games at Vermilion and Mannville, February 4 - 6, 1994.

Clubs and competitors are urged to contact their local recreation director for registration and play-off information. Local deadlines apply to determine who gets a berth at the Vermilion-Mannville Games. For more information on the Games contact the Vermilion Games Office at 853-5358, Alberta Sport Council at 645-6455 or Community Services at 724-3800.

Organizers expect about 1500 competitors to converge on Vermilion and Mannville for the Games, representing some 35 sports.

Selected winners of the Al-

berta Class Events advance to the Alberta Winter Games in St. Albert. These events include archery, biathlon, cross country skiing, curling, hockey, ringette, speed skating, squash and table tennis.

Host Class Events (for youth and adults) and Seniors Events are also a part of the games. They are offered solely for participation and enjoyment, and do not qualify for advancement or competition at St. Albert. Host Class events include archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, cross country skiing, ice curling, darts, eight ball, floor hockey, oldtimers hockey, racquetball, squash, indoor soccer, table tennis, and volleyball. Seniors' Events include carpet bowling, 5 pin bowling, contract bridge, court whist, cribbage, floor curling, ice curling, darts, scrabble, shuffleboard and snooker.

The Games will also feature a full slate of cultural events including the Alberta Ballet, a visual arts show, a photography exhibition, quilting and weaving demonstrations, and an ice sculpture competition.

The North Eastern Alberta Winter Games were initiated in 1970 by the North Eastern Alberta Recreation Association. Funding has been and continues to be provided by Alberta Lotteries and several corporate sponsors. The Alberta Sport Council officially became involved in the Games in 1987.

Boxing Day jackpot

Want a great way to work off all those Christmas calories? Bring your horse and come on down to the Boxing Day Barrel Racing, Calf Roping and Team Roping Jackpot at Elk Point's Agricultural Society Riding Arena!

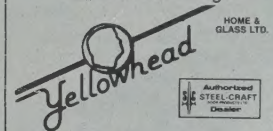
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WALL TO WALL POINSETTIAS - One of the most colorful sights of the season in the Elk Point area is to be found at Maryann Kozicky's Meadow View Garden Centre, which has a magnificent array of scarlet, pink and white poinsettias available now, as well as wreaths, a small selection of giftware and fresh Christmas trees to help you get ready for the season.



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Surviving the Stress of Christmas

A magnificently decorated Christmas tree. The house smelling of cinnamon and roasting turkey. The sound of Christmas carols. Presents. Laughter. Friends. Family. For most of us, these are the images of Christmas. But for many, this image is only a fantasy.

Attempting to live up to the so-called ideal Christmas, as well as dealing with the disappointment we might feel when we fail, is a concern for many of us. For some, anxiety about Christmas can be so unsettling that it can create health problems. Depression, illness and even suicides increase at this time of year. People express feelings of inadequacy, loneliness and desperation if they do not or cannot measure up to the established image of Christmas.

Therapists and health professionals can help you cope with Christmas anxiety if you feel that your depression is severe. If you are simply down, or tired from the pressures im-

posed by Christmas, here are a few helpful hints to help put a "ho-ho" back into the "ho-hum" of the holidays:

1. Keep your expectations realistic. Real life rarely measures up to the idealized version of life created for film or television.
2. Look at the holidays as an emotionally charged time. Not only are you coping with time constraints, social obligations and other pressures, but so are most others around you. Tempers and emotions are likely to flare more readily in these circumstances. If you enter the holidays with this understanding, you might learn not to judge your behaviour or that of others around you so harshly. If you anticipate an emotionally charged experience before it occurs, you'll be more ready for it.
3. Don't overspend. Avoid the temptation to buy gifts you cannot afford. Gift giving is a token of friendship and love; it does not need to be expensive. You will feel less pain and strain before, during and especially after the holidays if you keep spending realistic.
4. Don't overdo the visiting. You cannot be everywhere at the same time. Arrange your visiting schedule before the holiday season, so that people will know how you intend to spend your holidays and won't pressure you for your company.
5. Don't over-indulge. Food and drink are an integral part of the Christmas mix. Drink responsibly. And don't drink and drive. If you are hosting a party, include non-alcoholic beverages and serve lighter food fare at the buffet table.
6. Get some exercise. Try to include some outdoor activity, for example a brisk walk or some cross-country skiing, to help clear away the cobwebs. Be assertive about how you intend to spend your holidays, and do not allow yourself to be pressured by others.

Knowing how to find this happy balance will require some soul-searching on your part. What do you want from the holidays? What would make you happiest? Most peaceful? Whatever that is to you is surely the best Christmas of all!

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Plan a green Christmas

Bah, Humbug! Scrooge thought Christmas was an expensive, wasteful and joyless time of the year. As we get caught up in the usual buying frenzy of wasteful, overpackaged, costly gifts and wrappings, many of us think Scrooge might have been right. But by planning a "Green" Christmas this year, we can celebrate and enjoy the festive season with less waste and at a lower cost.

Reduce the waste

When buying a gift, consider these questions. Is the item sturdy and well made? Can it be repaired? Will it provide lasting enjoyment, or is it a fad item? Is it made of recyclable materials? If you must buy battery-operated toys, ask if rechargeable batteries can be used. Think of presents that may help the environment throughout the year: a china mug for that office coffee break, a set of washable cloth napkins, large cloth shopping bags, a permanent reusable filter for the coffee pot. Try to avoid non-

recyclable or non-reusable packaging, too. Consider giving services - long distance phone call vouchers, a month's diaper service, babysitting for a month, tickets to a game, cinema, theatre, concert.

Making your own gifts cuts waste and costs. Home-made baked goods, toys, handicrafts, fitted diapers, and clothes are always well received. Re-use a plastic container as a plant pot and give cuttings from your favorite indoor plant, or herb seeds to be grown at a sunny kitchen window. Design your own vouchers offering your services to babysit, cook dinner, clear the snow, mow the grass, etc.

Commercial Christmas cards are expensive and not as personal as your own. Draw or paint your own pictures, or use a special photo, and personalize the greeting. Make your own wrapping paper from old paper bags or newsprint, or use the colored cartoon section of your local newspaper. You could also use scraps of fabric and yarn. Leftover wallpaper was the ori-

ginal source of wrapping paper, so clean your basement and attic!

Reuse old material

Christmas ornaments and decorations can be used over and over again, as long as they are carefully packed away at the end of the season. Gently unwrap presents wrapped in commercial wrapping paper (which is often non-recyclable) and store the paper flat for use next year. Save name tags, bows and ribbons, too. Last year's Christmas cards can be cut up to make new designs for this year, or you can start a tradition by adding new greetings and returning them to the senders. Some families have been sending the same cards back and forth for over forty years.

Recycle this year's material

Once all the presents have been unwrapped, make sure any suitable paper is sent for recycling. The same goes for

all those Christmas bottles (glass or plastic) and cans. Hang the popcorn and cranberry strings out for the birds.

Having a Green Christmas means we can cut back on our expenses while ensuring that the ghost of Christmas Present does not haunt us through Christmases yet to come. Humbugs? Buy them in bulk, put them in pretty, reusable containers and give them to your friends!

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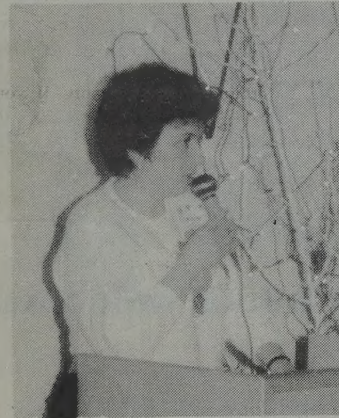
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'Tis the season in Heinsburg

You know it's Christmas in Heinsburg just about the time you pull off Highway 893. That's when you see the cascade of multicolored lights draping an immense spruce tree, nestled at the foot of the historic water tower. Drive a little further, turning down onto the road following the river, and you'll see the theme continued on homes all up and down the hillside, all welcoming the season with their brightness.

Follow the road to the end, and step into the school. Then you'll know for sure that the season to be merry is upon us. Seasonal murals, smiling Santas and all kinds of Christmas artwork deck the walls of the gymnasium.

Last Thursday night, that location was also decorated by a crowd of glowing faces, as the community gathered for the school's annual turkey supper and Christmas program. When at last the long line of diners had polished off the tasty meal, attention turned to the fine lineup of entertainment.



AUDREY RAINEY - offered a reading, "The Christmas Guest."

The school's former principal, Laverne Wilson, was warmly welcomed back to perform the duties of Master of Ceremonies.

Henry Botting was accompanied by Franklin Wolters on harmonica in two seasonal favorites, "Christmas Long Ago" and "Pretty Paper." Lily Thomson was next on the program, with two carols on piano, "Silent Night" and "Do You Hear What I Hear."

Daleen Gunderson gave the evening a country flavor, with

two songs, "Mama, He's Crazy" and "Every Little Thing." Another carol, "Good King Wenceslas," was performed by Kirsten Sanders on piano.



DALEEN GUNDERSON - entertained with country vocals.

An evening such as this took considerable planning and work to bring about. Principal Lorne Young presented chief organizer Marie Zayac with a gift for all her efforts. Mrs. Zayac, claiming that she felt like Cinderella, in turn thanked her 'stepsisters' in the project, Sherry Young and Kathy Botting.

A very special part of the evening was a reading by Audrey Rainey, "The Christmas Guest," which told of a humble shoemaker and his preparations to host the Lord on Christmas day. Mrs. Rainey also offered a vocal selection, Perry Como's "Counting My Blessings."

Sharon and Bob Poitras and Sue Bartholomew combined their singing and instrumental talents in "The Last Cheater's Waltz" and "How Long Will This Rain Last," and were joined by Marge Heffernan on mandolin for two Christmas numbers, "Mary's Boy Child" and "Little Toy Trains." They were then joined by the other entertainers to lead a sing-a-long which concluded the evening, with Sheri Durnin at the piano for a number of Christmas favorites: "Jingle Bells," "Deck The Halls," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

The last number proved truly prophetic, because before the last echoes had died away, that red-clad gentleman swept in through the door, cheerily distributing candy canes and nuts as he made a speedy tour of the gym.



SONGS FOR THE SEASON - Sharon Poitras, Sue Bartholomew, Bob Poitras and Marge Heffernan combined their talents to entertain at the Heinsburg Community School Christmas program. Their renditions of "Mary's Boy Child" and "Little Toy Trains" were much enjoyed by everyone.

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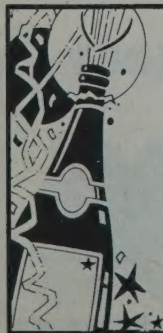
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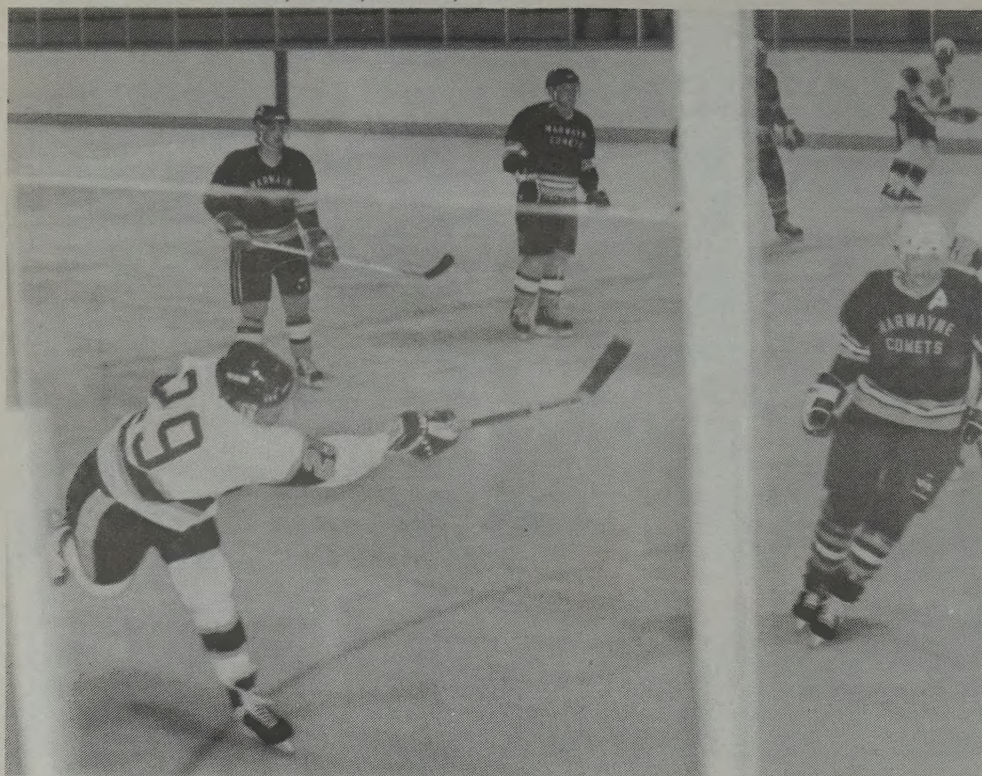
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LINDSAY LAUNCHES A ROCKET -- Elk Point Elks' defenceman Lindsay Jenner takes a slapshot against the Marwayne Comets Friday in Elk Point. Jenner had a pair of goals in the Elks' 6-3 victory over the Comets.

Thunder makes it 4 in a row

Ron Dunlop
Elk Point Thunder

The Elk Point Thunder Midgets have now won four in a row, defeating the Mallaig Monarchs last Thursday 9-5, and on Saturday night, coming home from Marwayne with a 9-2 win over the struggling Elks. Thunder's record now stands at 9 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. That puts them in first place by three points over St. Walburg. The Kitscoty Pitbulls drop to third place after losing 8-6 to Provost.

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In action the previous weekend, the Lac La Biche Clippers were in town and Thunder clipped their wings 8-4. They also played in Provost, against a team that had lost only once this year, and came away with a 6-4 victory.

With Thunder's players having scored 32 goals in the last four games, the list would be too long to give a scoring summary. Everybody on the team is contributing, and although it is Christmas and the season for giving, they

have been playing like Scrooges.

This coming Friday, Saddle Lake is in town to play Elk Point and the price for admission is a small, unwrapped gift for Santas Anonymous. Game time is 8:15 p.m. On Saturday, the team will be travelling to Saddle Lake to play the second game of a three game weekend schedule. The Mannville Hawks will provide the opposition for a Sunday afternoon game in Elk Point at 2:30, then the boys will be taking a well deserved rest.

Oilers Alumni to play in Elk Point

Elk Point Thunder Midgets hockey team and the A.G. Ross Arena Operating Committee are getting ready to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the arena in a big way with a special tribute to the dedicated volunteers who built the Arena two decades ago.

To mark the occasion, the two groups have invited the Edmonton Oilers Alumni to take on the Elk Point Bucs alumni for the most exciting hockey matchup of the year, on Saturday, February 12 at 6:05 p.m., following Opening Ceremonies at 5:30 p.m. The game will be followed by an autograph session, and the evening will end with a reception for the honored guests and the players.

The event is being planned by a committee consisting of Ron Dunlop and Doug Flett from Midget Thunder, Kevin Bjornstad from the Arena Operating Committee, former Ag Society President Blaine Easthope and current President Glenn Harms. They have had two meetings to date, and are seeking input from anyone who was involved in the building of the arena. If anyone has pictures or memorabilia, the committee would like to hear from them.

Advance tickets for the game are now available from Don or Sandra Woytkiw, the Arena Operating Committee and the Thunder coaching staff, just in time for use as a stocking stuffer. Advance tickets will be eligible for

draw prizes, which include an autographed stick from the current Oilers and tickets to an Oilers game.

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Elks avenge loss

So much for the old saying "don't get mad, get even."

The Elk Point Elks avenged their only loss of their year by downing the Marwayne Comets 6-3 in Elk Point Friday.

The win gives the Elks an 11-1 record in the Sask-Alta hockey league, good enough for first-place. The Elks' only defeat coming in an 11-10 loss to Marwayne Nov. 21.

But this time, the Elks played it tough in the corners rather than getting involved in a shoot-out, according to Elks' coach Keith Campbell.

"We showed them a little toughness tonight and we won," Campbell said. "We played shoot-out hockey last game and anybody can win when you play shoot-out."

The Elks were able to back up their toughness with solid penalty killing. Elk Point was able to kill off two two-men short situations, and the goal that put the Elks ahead to stay came when they had a player in the sin bin.

Elk Point took a 3-2 lead midway in the second period when Blair Halfe scored with the Elks' Greg Desaulniers in the penalty box.

"That short-handed goal turned the game around," Campbell said.

The Elks never relinquished the lead after Halfe's short-handed effort.

Elk Point took a 5-2 lead

into the dressing room after 40 minutes as Layne Gauchier had a pair of goals to close out the period.

Marwayne narrowed the gap to 5-3 on a goal from Keith Powers. But the Elks put the game away when Lindsay Jenner scored to make it 6-3 with eight minutes remaining.

The score was tied at 2-2 after the first period. Jenner and Halfe scored for the Elks. Marwayne's goals came from Dale Ridenour and Mark Bratschuk.

The game was also a bit of redemption for Elks' goalie Duane Wolanuk who was only beaten three times in 30 shots.

Wolanuk was the starting goalie in the Elks' 11-10 loss to Marwayne.

"He played well," Campbell said. "He really bounced back and redeemed himself and showed us what he's made of."

The Elks take on Bonnyville next Friday before meeting Kitscoty Saturday night in Elk Point at 8:30.

Elks' scoring

First Period

1. Jenner (Desaulniers) 17:35
2. Halfe (Sheldon Cardinal, Terry Wozniak) 3:21

Second period

3. Halfe (Cardinal) 13:32
4. Gauchier (Kelly Harms, Allan Loughran) 9:10
5. Gauchier (Wozniak, Corey LaBoucane) 2:07

Third Period

6. Jenner (Tyson Stafford, Harms)

Pre-Christmas windfall welcome

A win on a \$2 Instant Bingo ticket has Laverne Dekergommeaux of Elk Point yelling BINGO! in a big way.

The local mother and grandmother took a break from making soup one day recently and sat down to scratch the tickets she had purchased earlier that day at Home Town Grocers. One card revealed an 'X,' and amazed not only Laverne and husband Bernie, but also the clerk to whom she took the card for verification.

The \$10,000 is going right in the bank, the big winner said, but she is planning to share some with her family at a

small celebration "with steak and lobster for everyone!"

Congratulations!

United Church concert

Elk Point United Church will hold their Sunday School Concert at 10 a.m., Sunday, December 19. The choir will perform during the church service that morning as well. Everyone welcome.

Golden Loaf Bakery

ELK POINT

As of January 2, 1994

New Bakery Hours will be:

Monday to Friday --

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Closed -- Saturday



Lac La Biche wins Norcen Cup tourney



NORCEN CUP WINNERS - Allan Frankiw of Norcen Energy Resources presented the Norcen Cup to Lac La Biche PeeWees after their victory over the Elk Point Blades in the 'A' Division of the eight team tournament. Thanks to Norcen, B & R Eckels and E-Can for their sponsorship of the tournament, and to Lloydminster Heavy Crude, who donated the excellent raffle prizes.



'A' RUNNERS - UP - Elk Point Blades placed second in the four team division. Saddle Lake won the 'A' Division Consolation game in double overtime against Norab Raiders.



LLOYDMINSTER TOPS 'B' DIVISION - It took almost two full periods of sudden death overtime for Lloydminster to get the best of Cold Lake, after the Lloydminster squad tied the game in the last second of play for the 'B' Division championship.



'B' RUNNERS - UP - Cold Lake lost out in hard fought overtime action to Lloydminster in the 'B' final. Bonnyville defeated St. Paul in the 'B' Division consolation game.

Crusaders give Saints growing pains

The Regional Saints are going to have to go through some growing pains in their first year in the Lakeland Basketball League.

In the Saints' season opener Tuesday at in Elk Point, F. G. Miller's Cameron Zarowny and Jeff Lypka inflicted a whole lot of pain on the Saints - in the form of 57 combined points.

Zarowny had 29 points and Lypka 28 in the Crusaders' 90-65 victory over Regional.

"Everything went well. I'm really happy with the way they played," said Crusaders' coach Dalane Huber. "They played some good defence. If we can cut down on our mental mistakes we'll be alright."

The Saints may have scored

the first basket of the game when Frank Cardinal went in for a layup, but from then on it was all downhill.

The Crusaders rattled off 16 straight points as the Saints made more turnovers than a baker working on deadline to take a 16-2 lead before Luc Billo scored to make it 16-4.

The Saints weren't able to close the gap to less than eight and they went into the dressing room at halftime down 44-36.

The Crusaders jumped out a 20-point lead early in the second half and never looked back.

"We just decided to play," Huber said of her team's effort in the second half. "We

didn't panic when the game got close, we played our game and it worked."

She scoffed at any suggestions that the Crusaders' attack could be stopped by keying on Zarowny and Lypka.

"If they start to key on them, they're are going to be in trouble," she warned. "I'm going to have other guys open. It's nice to have a bench with 12 players."

Despite the lopsided score, Saints' coach Konni De Goeij was semi-pleased with her team's effort and is chalking this one up to experience.

"The guys played as a team," De Goeij said. "They didn't play as individuals ... They've (the Crusaders) got

court experience and we don't, - that's the bottom line. Give our team another month and it could be a different game."

The Saints' leading scorers were Chris Flamond with 15 points and Frank Cardinal with 14.

Scoring Summary:

F. G. Miller Crusaders 90: Cameron Zarowny, 29; Jeff Lypka, 28; Sheldon Kinjerski, 12; Justin Conrad, 10; Lee Kudinski, 7; Jody Brovchenko, 2; Chris Kittlitz, 1; Cody Kuren, 1.

Regional Saints 65: Chris Flamond, 15; Frank Cardinal, 14; Luc Billo, 12; Bill Blais, 9; Jerry Fodness, 9; Bill Hearn, 2; Shayne Kozachenko, 2 and Kurtis Krawchuk, 2.



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Countdown to Christmas

Only ten days to go! But just look at all these activities coming up between now and Christmas!

- Dec. 15 - Santas Anonymous Deadline
- Dec. 15 - Choral Society Concert
- Dec. 16 - Playschool Christmas Party
- Dec. 16 - F. G. Miller Fine Arts Festival
- Dec. 17 - Choral Society Concert
- Dec. 17 - F. G. Miller Christmas Dance
- Dec. 18 - Elks and OORP Christmas Party
- Dec. 19 - United Church Sunday School Concert 10 a.m.
- Dec. 19 - Baptist Church Christmas Concert, 11 a.m.
- Dec. 19 - Seniors Christmas Party, 1 p.m.
- Dec. 21 - Elementary Christmas Concert, 1 p.m.
(Tues. - Thurs. ECS, Grades 1, 3, 5)
- Dec. 22 - Elementary Christmas Concert, 1 p.m.
(Mon. - Wed. ECS, Grades 2, 4, 6)
- Dec. 23 - F. G. Miller Christmas Brunch
- Dec. 23 - Parent Nursery Christmas Party, 11 a.m.
- Dec. 25 - CHRISTMAS! Enjoy!
- Dec. 31 - Elks New Year's Eve Dance



APPRECIATION GIFT - Allan Frankiw (centre) of Norcen Energy Resources was presented with a Bonnyville Pontiacs t-shirt by Pontiacs players Aaron Aarbo (right) and Bill LaForge Jr., in recognition of Norcen's support of the team. Aarbo said this is the fifth year Norcen has supported a team he has played on. Supporting activities involving local youth is a priority for Norcen, Frankiw indicated.

Regional defeats FGM girls in season opener

The Regional high school Saints' girls basketball team found a better cure for a nervous stomach than Pepto Bismo - it uses team defence.

The Saints defeated the F.G. Miller Crusaders 56-52 Tuesday at F. G. Miller despite the fact there were some pregame jitters, according to Saints' coach Tanya Fontaine.

"I think our girls were really nervous the first half and then we settled down," Fontaine said.

The Saints are 1-0 in the Lakeland Basketball League while F. G. Miller is 0-1.

The Saints had a slim 28-27 lead at halftime as F.G. Miller's top-gunner Amy Hawkins had 15 of her game-high 22 points in the first half.

But the Saints were able to shut Hawkins down in the second half thanks to the aggressive man-to-man defence of five-foot-eleven Marissa Cardinal.

Regional built up a 10-point lead in the second half but the Crusaders were able to narrow the margin down to four points by the final buzzer.

Scoring Summary:

Regional Saints 56: Deanna Fontaine, 11; Lisa Bidulock, 8; Brandi Leroux 8; Jennifer Girard 7; Kim Hearn 7; Angela Cabaj 6; LeeAnn Trach 6; Marissa Cardinal, 3F. **G. Miller Saints** 52: Amy Hawkins, 22; Candace Ference, 12; Charlene Anderson, 5; Renee Anderson, 4; Tina Henderson, 3; Shanna Baker, 2; Armina Kinjerski, 2; Lindsay Leibrecht, 2.

Joni sets new Provincial record

The only person bringing home a bigger haul this December than the North East Alberta Track Club will be Santa Claus.

NEAT took home 11 medals at the Leduc Last Chance at the Butterdome in Edmonton.

Getting the best Christmas present was Joni Matthews who shattered the midget girls' provincial long jump record by five centimetres with a jump of 5.25 metres.

The previous record had been 5.20 metres which was established in 1975.

Matthews blew away her opposition, the second-place finisher was NEAT's Michelle Robert from Bonnyville who jumped 4.63 metres.

Matthews jump would have been good enough to finish second in the senior women's long jump - which was won by Esther Medema of Mallaig

who jumped 5.56 metres.

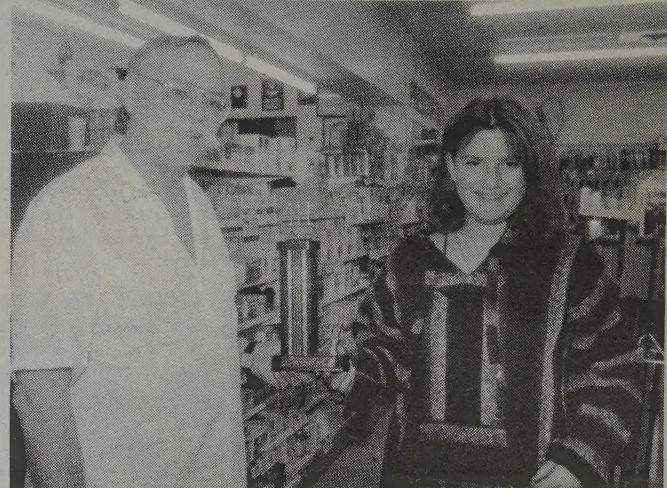
Matthews also won the midget girls' 400 metres in a time of 1:02.30.

NEAT's other gold medal came from its bantam boys' 4x200 metre relay team. The relay team consists of Nathan Brown, Luke Brown, Clinton Lapatack and Jason Cabaj.

St. Paul's Glen Cherniwan won a bronze medal in the midget boys' 400 metres and Lapatack won a pair of bronze medals in the bantam 200 and 800 metres.

Also winning medals for NEAT were: Lindsay Pinkney, Fort McMurray, Juvenile girls' 3,000 metres, silver; Calvin Coulombe, Bonnyville, midgets' 400 metres, silver; Jason Cabaj, bantam boys' long jump, silver; Louise Robert, Bonnyville, bantam girls' shot put, bronze; and Nathan Brown, bantam boys' hurdles.

Medema also won the senior girls' 60-metre hurdles in a time of 8.89 and the 60 metres in 7.82.



RECORD BOOK WINNER - Junior 4-H Record Book winner Taralee Babenek accepts the Capitol Drugs trophy from Doug McPherson. Her book was judged the best in the Junior category for 1992-93 in the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club.



Last Minute

gift ideas



You vowed you'd have all your shopping done well in advance. Well, guess what? Christmas is just days away. How will you

ever get to the bottom of that gift list?

Here's a few great last minute suggestions:

SOLID OAK DESK SETS -- Reg. \$69.99, Sale	49.99
ALL BOXED STATIONERY & HASTY NOTES Sale	20% Off
ALL CHILDREN'S BOOKS Sale	20% Off
PORTFOLIO W/HANDLES -- Reg. \$19.99, Sale	14.99
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ELK POINT REVIEW

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What's News at the Library

Storytime Christmas party Friday

spread rapidly throughout the world.

When was the first Christmas card created? The first Christmas card was created in 1843 by John Calcott Horsley, an English illustrator. It resembled a postcard and showed a large family enjoying a Christmas celebration. The message on the card read "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." About 1000 of the cards were sold. By 1860, the custom of exchanging Christmas cards had spread throughout Great Britain.

Questions for this week to think about: How did Christmas carols get started? What is mistletoe?

Hockey should be well underway now for the young people of Elk Point and area. We have four videos to help coaches and parents to teach techniques of hockey for ages from 5 to 15 years old.

Deking and Puck Control -

Dave King leads a group of Atom hockey players through a series of on-ice progression drills for puck control and deking. Dave also highlights key technical point and teaching cues.

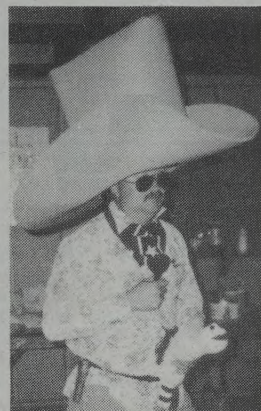
Defensive Concepts - l George Kingston discusses pressure or patience, triangulation, defensive side positioning, support, angling and pinning. Several drills illustrated are also demonstrated on the ice by Pee Wee hockey players. Olympic highlights provide examples of the concepts being taught.

Skating, Balance and Power - Wally Kozak illustrates a wide variety of off-ice exercises which may be used to develop skating, balance, power and flexibility. Bob Tuff supplements the off-ice exercises with similar on-ice progression demonstrated by Pee Wee hockey players. The on-ice drills pertain to stopping, balance, starting

and initial stride development.

Faceoffs - Guy Charron discusses the role of the defense, wingers and centre men for all faceoffs. Offensive, defensive, neutral zone, power play and penalty killing alignments are described and then illustrated with Olympic highlights.

Lordy, Lordy This Cowboy's 40



The only cowboy from Lindbergh that keeps his horse in the closet.

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From the Cowgirls**

In Memoriam

SMEREKA, Bill

In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away December 14, 1989.

The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile

Of the one who once sat there.

Sadly missed and forever remembered by your family. Love always - Virginia, Eugene, Diane and families.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada

Elk Point

Church Office Hours

Tuesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Worship Services

Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Bible Fellowship Church

Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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of Lea Park

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St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian

Orthodox Church

(Elk Point)

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St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime: Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. - Contact 724-4491.

Libraries Matter for your Mind

Parents! Don't forget the preschoolers' Story Time Christmas Party this coming Friday morning at 10:30 a.m.!

Here are the answers to last week's Christmas-y questions: **Where did the idea of the Christmas tree originate?** The Christmas tree probably developed in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree," a type of evergreen. This tree, decorated with red apples, was used in a popular Christmas play about Adam and Eve. By 1605, many German families decorated their homes with evergreens for Christmas. They trimmed the trees with fruits, nuts, lighted candles and paper roses. Later decorations included painted eggshells and various cookies and candies. During the mid-1800s the custom of trimming Christmas trees



SIXTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE - Rose and John Pankow celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on November 14, with all six of their children and their spouses, ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren in attendance. Congratulations to the Pankows from their family and the community.

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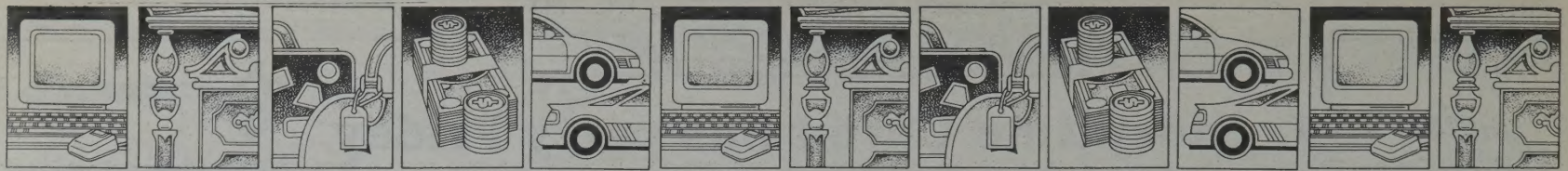
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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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FORMER RESIDENTS OF the Village of Rycroft and environs are invited to come and help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the Village on July 30, 31, August 1, 1994. If you have old photographs that you would loan for a display, please send them to: Box 360, Rycroft, AB, T0H 3A0. 10-2-52

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In the Estate of Donald E. Pinder, deceased, late of Elk Point, Alberta, who died on October 29, 1993.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the Executrix by January 15, 1994. A full statement of claim must be submitted by the claimant. Grace Pinder, Executrix General Delivery Elk Point, AB. T0A 1A0

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MP VISITS FROG LAKE SCHOOL

On Tuesday, November 30, Deborah Grey was the guest speaker at Frog Lake School. She spoke to the Grade 6 and Grade 5 classes about her duties as a Member of Parliament.

Ms Grey outlined her typical work week in Ottawa. She spends a great deal of time attending meetings, reading and writing letters and making speeches. She has been interviewed on the radio and television. Deborah Grey has appeared on the television program **Response** as well as the news.

Her new position with the Reform Party is Caucus Chairperson.

Deborah Grey spends a lot of time travelling on the plane from Ottawa to the Beaver River riding. As our MP, she attends many different events, including anniversaries, pow-wows, meetings and school presentations.

This busy woman also found time to get married, to Lewis Larson on August 7, 1993. We wish her the best of luck in Ottawa.

Submitted by:
Yvonne, Troy, Penny and Jenny Quinney
Kelly Stanley Sam Faithful
Gail Chief Chris Alexander
Frog Lake School

What is your pre-schooler up to?

Jack and Jill Playschool was established to meet the needs of parents and pre-school children in our community. It offers a learning and growing experience through PLAY within a suitable and safe environment for healthy growth and development. Socialization is the most important concept that the children can learn in Playschool. Understanding the concept of "playing together" and focusing one's attention are major ideas for three and four year olds. Learning through play is how we reach our objectives in Playschool. Having a child give up a toy of its own free will to another is an excellent example of "playing together." The cooperation in the group as a group is what we are trying to achieve. We already know that these young children can function on their own as individuals but to work together within a group is an accomplishment that we can be very proud of. The Playschool has been a program of the Family and Community Support Services since September, 1979. We work within the policies of the Alberta Social Services Daycare Licensing Policy Manual. We also are government inspected for our programming, care and facilities. The Playschool is operated with the help and input of dedicated and caring parents.

We are currently taking names for our afternoon class which runs from 12:30 till 3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you have any questions please contact Gayle or Terri at 724-3800.

FAIR PLAY CODE FOR SPECTATORS

1. I will remember that children play sport for their enjoyment. They are not playing to entertain me.

2. I will not have unrealistic expectations. I will remember that child athletes are not miniature professionals and cannot be judged by professional standards.

3. I will respect the officials' decisions and I will encourage participants to do the same.

4. I will never ridicule an athlete for making a mistake during a competition. I will give positive comments that motivate and encourage continued effort.

5. I will condemn the use of violence in any form and will express my disapproval in an appropriate manner to coaches and league officials.

6. I will show respect for my team's opponents, because without them there would be no game.

7. I will not use bad language, nor will I harass athletes, coaches, officials or other spectators.

(source: Fair Play - It's Your Call)

Pioneer Circle Bingo

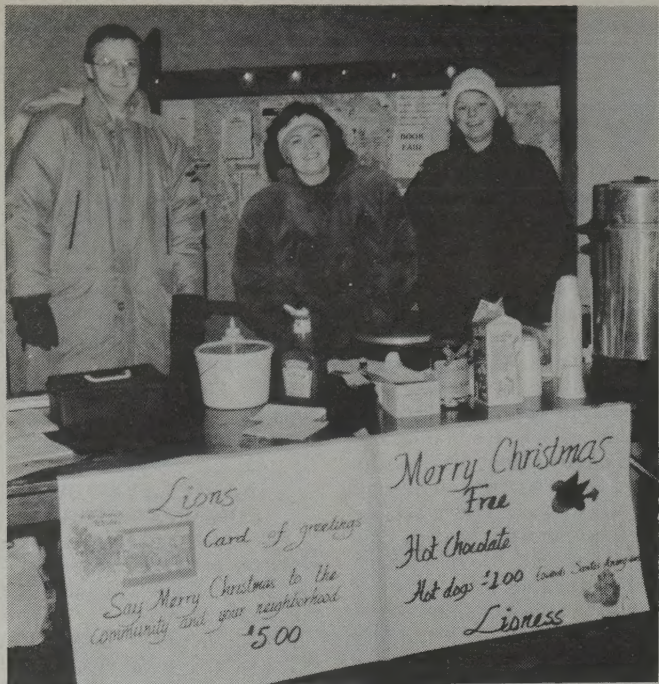
November 29, 1993

Lillian Ewasiuk \$10, John Pankratow \$10, Brenda Faithful \$10, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Olga Lawrence \$15, Olga Dembicki \$15, Olga Melnyk \$30, Olga Melnyk \$30, Mary Paul \$30, Sherry Pelech \$30, Mary Prusak \$30, Elizabeth Zarowny \$15, Olga Lawrence \$15, Mary Paul \$30, Lorraine Bodnariuk \$30, Marg Clark \$30, Nancy Heinemann \$6, Lillian Malo \$6, Elizabeth Zarowny \$6, Anita Ballas \$6, Mabel Aulotte \$6, Olga Bayrock \$30, Olga Bayrock \$30, Pearl Zapisocki \$29, Adella Jennissen \$15, Bob Whelan \$15, Viola Yarmuch \$15, Lucy Smereka \$36, Lillian Malo \$36, Zelma Krucik \$50, Debbie Babcock \$108, Shelley May \$22, Lorraine Bodnariuk \$22, Lorraine Bodnariuk \$43, Shelley May \$43, Irene Jacobson \$22, Randy Jacobson \$22,

Randy Jacobson \$43, Pearl Slywka \$100, Bernice Bykowski \$100.

December 6, 1993

Mike Pipe \$30, Anita Ballas \$30, Pearl Anderson \$30, Lena Stepa \$15, Irene Bucharski \$15, Irene Bucharski \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Erling Pynten \$30, Flora Gladue \$30, Alf Fakeley \$30, Pearl Anderson \$15, Flora Gladue \$15, Olga Tomkow \$30, William Ewaskiw \$30, Olga Tomkow \$30, Erling Pynten \$30, William Ewaskiw \$15, Joanne Rancier \$15, Agnes Lacombe \$31, Rose Soloway \$53, Stanley Jendruck \$11, Julie John \$11, Bob Whelan \$17, Jeanie Lajmodiere \$17, Jason Lajmodiere \$17, Claire Hallwachs \$80, Alf Fakeley \$31, Jeff Faithful \$31, Agnes Lacombe \$15.50, Karen Mildenberger \$15.50, James Moosepayo \$31, Edna Roscoe \$31.



SERVICE CLUBS TAKE PART - Elk Point and District Lions Club and Elk Point Lioness Club took part in the Extravaganza, selling spaces on the Lions Community Christmas Card, dispensing free hot chocolate and selling hot dogs, with the proceeds going to Santas Anonymous. Left to right are Gord Henry, Terri Kopek and Susan Frisby.



ANGELS AND APPLE HEADS TO WILDLIFE IN WOODWORK - were all a part of the Christmas Farmers Market and Craft Sale at the Peter Fidler Centre on Friday. The above crafts are the creations of Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist, while below, a Cold Lake area woodcrafter demonstrates his twirling tops.



SHOPPERS TAKE A BREAK BY THE BONFIRE - At Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza last Friday.



TREE TIME - These three members of Elk Point Scouting Association was selling Christmas trees during Extravaganza, while inside the Co-op, another contingent was selling popcorn. Taking care of the tree business were (left to right) Brett Flanders, Chad Keichinger and Jennifer Flanders.



ALL ABOARD THE DOWNTOWN EXPRESS! Horse drawn hay wagons were loaded to capacity with eager riders during Extravaganza.

Local birds win big in Lloydminster Fur and Feather show

The recent Fur and Feather Show in Lloydminster was the first attempt at showing their fine feathered friends to the rest of the world for Stephanie and Allan Lakusta of Fair and Fowl Game Birds, north of Elk Point.

"We wanted to see how they measured up against other people's," Stephanie said.

Measure up, they did - out of fifteen birds taken to the November 20 and 21 show, all but three won ribbons, and six won Best of Breed or Best of Opposite Sex trophies. Awards included firsts for both male and female and a Best of Opposite Sex award for their Hungarian Partridges, the same three plus a Best of Breed for their California Valley Quail, a Best of Breed for the male Silver Pheasant and a first, plus Best of Opposite Sex for his female counterpart, two firsts and a Best of Breed for their Silver Spangled Hamburg Chickens, and a second for a Tragopan Pheasant, which was a recent acquisition for the flock.

The two learned a lot about showing and hauling their birds, and greatly enjoyed meeting and talking with the other show participants. They were very pleased with the good showing their birds made, and feel "it worked out really well."